Capital Letter:

Nixon Rides Another Storm

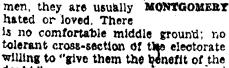
By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON: Some people are accident prone. There is no explanation for this phenomenon, any more than there is for the equally strange fact that certain persons are naturally controversial.

Virtually every neighborhood knows such individuals: the child who is constantly breaking something, or the man who is forever putting his foot in it, by starting arguments when he only meant to help.

If politics becomes the career of such men, they are usually hated or loved. There

doubt."



At their first stumble, ghouls are eagerly waiting to pounce. Their slightest mistakes are magnified out of proportion. Such individuals are often brilliant and constructive, with marvelous talents that can advance the nation's good; yet their every act has a tendency to incite violent arguments between those who admire and dislike them.

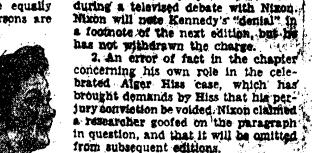
Richard M. Nixon is such a man. Able, fearless, and dedicated to the good of his acquitry, he nevertheless creates fierce controversy wherever he goes, and whitever he does. A series of accidents have dogged his career.

His newly sablished book, "Six Crises," talls in his own words the major hurdles and fiances of his career.

Editor's ratio. The first and exclusive newspaper verialization of Mr. Nixon's book starts in tomorrow's Journal-Anglican.

Typically the boundtself has touched off at least two more crises for Richard Milbrus seem:

1. A noine effectiversy with the White House of the white Presidential at the presidential and the presidential an



Two such major controversies in volving a single volume call be good news for an author who merely wants to sell books, but it is downthin whether they will help a world renewhed politician capture the California governorship in a bitterly fought campaign.

was, or was not briefed by the CIA

about our training of Opban invading

Tornes, before he proposed U.S. action

If both were errors, Mixes at least made them in all honesty, and as liqual had no intention of stirring up a fitte net's nest. The book is exciting reading.

In it Nixon delineates certain "accidents" of his life, some helpful, some hurtful: The revelation of the private "fund," which almost lost him his place on the 1952 ticket; the terrifying anti-American rioting against him in Caracas; the kitchen clash with Soviet Premier Nikita. Khrushchev, who was leoking for trouble; and the poor make-up and lighting in his first TV debate with Kennety.

Mixon can noppe a large measure of "luck" in his pireer, both good and bad. Most possess than others. hervey Allen pintagned the phenomenon, when in "large my Adverse" in 1933 he wrote:

"Certain people have the habit of being fortunated in their collision with events. This habitally to do with their ability or character, falls a product of personality pair a later life rhythm. Their cogs fly hito events when others find no slots, tence; they turn with the wheels of the times and help, turn them."

No one the last it better.



